

Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.
Tune.—Remember Me, 58; Ten Thousand Thousand, 60; Song-Book, 68.

1 God moves in a mysterious way,
His wonders to perform;
He plants His tangle in the sea
And rides upon the storm.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take;
The clouds ye so much dread
Are big with mercy, and shall break
In blessings on your head.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense,
But trust Him for His grace;
Behind a frowning providence
He hides a smiling face.

Blind unbelief is sure to err,
And scan His work in vain;
God is His own interpreter,
And He will make it plain.

Tune.—"When I Survey."
2 He wills that I should holy be,
That holiness I long to feel;
That full divine conformity
To all my Saviour's righteous will.

Chorus:
Oh, I'm glad there is cleansing in the blood.
Now let Thy Spirit bring me in,
And give Thy servant to possess
The land of rest from inbred sin,
The land of perfect holiness.

Lord, I believe Thy power the same;
The same Thy grace and truth endure;
And in Thy blessed hands I am,
And trust Thee for a perfect cure.

FREE AND EASY
Tune.—Numberless as the Sands
200 Song-Book, 66.

3 When we gather at last over Jordan,
And the ransomed in glory we see,
As the numberless sands on the seashore,
What a wonderful sight that will be!

Chorus:
Numberless as the sands on the seashore!
I bring thee pardon, peace, and love;
When we see all the saved of the ages,
Who from sorrow and trials are free,
Meeting there with a Heavenly greeting,
What a wonderful sight that will be!

When at last we behold our Redeemer,
And His glory unclouded we see,
While as King of all kingdoms He reigneth—
What a wonderful sight that will be!

Tune.—Shout and Sing, 221;
Song-Book, 161.

4 Come, shout and sing, make Heaven ring
With praises to our King,
Who died and died, was crucified,
That He might pardon bring;
The blood that save the soul,
Doth cleanse and make it whole—
The blood of Jesus cleanses
While we snow.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE Newfoundland Congress

TO BE CONDUCTED BY

THE COMMISSIONER

ASSISTED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY
BRIADIER MORRIS, STAFF-CAPT. CAVE, AND OTHER
LEADING OFFICERS OF THE COLONY WILL TAKE PART
ST. JOHN'S, Aug. 10 to 16. Visiting Corps on the Island
August 17 to September 1

THE LISGAR STREET CORPS & BAND

will have their

Annual Moonlight Excursion

—ON—

MONDAY, JULY 31st, ON STEAMER "CAVACA" HERE

Reat leaves Yonge Street Wharf at 8:30 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, and other Officers are expected to be present.

Chorus:
Oh, the blood of Jesus cleanses
white as snow,
Yes, I know!

Come, join our band, and make
a stand
To drive sin from our land;
"To do or die" our battle-cry,
We fight at God's command,
With banner wide unfurled,
We tell to all the world,
The blood of Jesus cleanses
white as snow.

SALVATION.

Tune.—Oh, Wash Me Now, 12;
Rocked in the Cradle, 14; Song-Book, 91.

5 Behold Me standing at the door,
And hear Me pleading evermore,
With gentle voice: Oh, heart of sin,
May I come in, may I come in?

I bore the cruel thorns for thee,
I waited long and patiently;
My weary heart, oppress with sin,
May I come in, may I come in?

I bring thee joy from Heaven above,
I bring thee pardon, peace, and love;
Say, weary heart, oppress with sin,
May I come in, may I come in?

Tune.—Australia 162; Song-Book 44

6 Come, ye sinners, drifting downward,
Weak and wounded, seek and
sore,
Jesus ready stands to save you,
Full of pity, love, and power!
He is able,
He is willing, doubt no more.

Let not conscience make you linger,
Nor of fitness fondly dream;
All the fitness He requireth
Is to feel your need of Him;
This He gives you:
"Tis the Spirit's rising beam.

Come, ye weary, heavy-laden,
Bruised and ruined by the fall;
If you tarry till you're better,
You will never come at all;
Not the righteous,
Shades Jesus came to call.

More Changes.

Some Well-known Officers Who
Have Received new Appoint-
ments.

Adjutant and Mrs. Knight have
been appointed to Windsor, Ont.
Ensign and Mrs. Plant, Owen
Sound; Ensign and Mrs. Caven-
der, Simsbury; Ensign Stickle-
ton and Captain Armstrong, New
Westminster; Ensign and Mrs.
Joseph Green, Charlottetown, P.
E.; Ensign Miller, Parrsboro;
Adj. Bessie Green, St. John N.
B.; Adj. Melville, N. Sydney;
Captain and Mrs. Rayner, New
Aberdeen; Captain and Mrs.
Boydston, Petrolia; Captain and
Mrs. Wright, Woodstock; Capt.
and Mrs. Volgel, Brandon; En-
sign Sheppard and Captain Mc-
Lennan, Saskatoon; Adj. Magoe,
Belleville; Ensign and Mrs. Mc-
Donald, Cornwall; Ensign and Mrs.
Harris, Cobourg; Ensign Wiseman,
Gannochy; Adj. and Mrs. Allison,
Kingston; Ensign and Mrs. Jo-
hanson, Ont.; Ensign Kilchen, Hes-
peler; Adj. O'Neill, New Dis-
cuss; Ensign and Mrs. Burry,
Niagara Falls, Ont.; Ensign and
Mrs. Layman, Orillia; Ensign and
Mrs. Wolf, St. Catharines; Cap-
tain and Mrs. Beeson, Midland;
Captain and Mrs. Nicholas, North
Bay; Captain and Mrs. Ben Turner,
Bracebridge.

Three new Corps have just been
opened. They are Red Deer,
Weyburn and Cedar College, all
in the Western command. Cap-
tain Liddard and Lieut. Ramsdale
have been appointed to Cedar
College; Ensign Hiers and Cap-
tain Peacock to Red Deer; En-
sign Smith and Lieut. Brad to
Weyburn.

GAZETTE.

(Continued from Page Eight.)
Captain H. Lloyd, to the Mon-
real Metropole.
Lieut. G. George, to the Winni-
peg Grace Hospital.

Captain E. Clayton, to the Lon-
don Divisional Headquarters.
Captain D. King, to the Corre-
spondence Dept., F. H. Q.

Lieutenant Ada Brown, to the
Ottawa Children's Home.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

APPOINTMENTS

MAJOR TAYLOR,
Fredericton, July 10.

MAJOR KEELAN
Medicine Hat, July 10 and 11;
 Moose Jaw, July 12;
 Weyburn, July 13 and 14;
 Estevan, July 15.

STAFF-CAPTAIN SIMS
Lindsay, July 13 and 14.

ENVOY BREWER BROWN,
South St. Marie, July 8 to 14;
 Dunnville, July 17 and 18.

THE PETERBORO BAND
Accompanied by Lieut.-
Col. and Mrs. Chandler,
will visit
FENELON FALLS AUG. 10-11

I. H. Q. Noonday Prayer Meetings

July 5.—Lieut.-Col. Turner.
July 12.—Major Miller.
July 19.—Lt.-Col. Chandler.
July 26.—Brig. Band.
August 2.—Major Moore.
July 23.—Major Attwell.
July 23.—Staff-Capt. Bloss.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

We will search for missing persons in
any part of the world, and if found, we
will send them home, or if they are
in a hospital, we will send them home,
or if they are in a workhouse, we will
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CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

THE ARMY ON THE BATTLEFIELD

A Noteworthy Incident.
In speaking of the cruel revolutions in Paraguay, which took place during last February and March, a writer says: "Salvation Army Officers, with the leaders of the White Cross, accompanying the first expedition to the battle-field, aroused curiosity, interest, and sympathy."

"One item shows the great confidence placed in our Officers: Staff-Captain Trinch with his two nurses was left solely in charge of this hospital, with only one other man to assist, yet they had more than double the number of wounded; while the other hospitals had many less to care for, and one had three doctors, six assistants, and eleven nurses. The President of the 'White Cross' asked the Staff-Captain if he needed more money. He thanked the doctor, and said he had not yet used what had been given him. The doctor could not understand it, the other hospitals were costing so much more, and yet receiving fewer cases, several of which had been fatal, while not one had died in our hospital. So they closed the others, and sent the remaining cases on to the Staff-Captain. In all they received and nursed forty-eight of the wounded men—all the World."

A HANDSMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The New Theology.
I can't get much to learn, I won't born a saint; Some has a gift of goodness—I never did, nor saint. When others went to preachin', Tagged up in stench and black, I saw 'em through the front door, And then slipped through the back."

I never understood 'em, And said I'd wait and see How they would get to Heaven By my theology!"

One day The Army came along, A-plying down our street; Said I to Bill, my chumme: "Tis showed, but here's a treat! For 'tween I looked upon 'em, And saw 'em rigged in red, I knowed they was the people I heard of off their head. But when they prayed, and started singing on their knees, I felt that they was smothering 'All my theology!"

And when the Captain asked me, In such a loving way, To give my heart to Jesus,

The Praying League.

Pray without ceasing.—I. Thess.

Pray for the Divine unition to on all summer schools, ves, camp meetings, and "orls."

21.—The Wise It, xxvii: 30-31.

"Hearts: Matt. 11:12-13."

"Up and The like,

And begged of me to pray, I tell you what—a feeling! Came on me as I knelt, And only them as knows it Can tell just how I felt. But I surrendered fully, So Satan's nod with me, And swears that Army preaching Is my theology!"

My chum says I've turned soft-ish, But 'tween—she's my wife—She thanks The Army for it—The change that's in my life. A honest suits her proper, She plays a familiar role. My home's as much like Heaven As any you have seen. And all the little youngsters Are happy as can be, A-cotin' and a-drinkin' My new theology! —Bandsman, Songster, and L. O.

HOW TO MEMORIZE SCRIPTURE.

A Splendid Method.
A missionary tells of a man who travelled 600 miles to see him, and when asked the purpose of his visit, replied: "I have been memorizing some verses of the Bible, and I came to reside with you!" The man recited without an error the entire "Sermon on the Mount." The missionary told him that if he simply memorized it it would be of no good, he must practice it. His face lighted up with a smile as he replied: "That is the way I learned it. I tried to memorize it, but it wouldn't stick, so I hit upon this plan. I would memorize a verse, and then find a neighbor to practice it on him. Then I found it would stick."—English Cry.

A TEMPLE BUILT WITH HEARTS.

The Japanese Women's Sacrifice.
In Kio, Japan, is one of the most wonderful, one of the most beautiful temples that ever lifted its head to the sky, for it was not built with the laborer's hands only, but with their hearts as well. Seventeen years it took in the building! And the poor working people paid its entire cost in gifts of hard-earned money, material, and labour. Here is the story of its making as told by one who knows it well.

In distant forests, far-away worshippers felled giant-trees, and hauled the wood-pieces that carpenters of the city where the

temple was to rise shaped the great trees into columns. But how was the timber brought from the distant forests? An easy matter. Immense cables—30 ft. long and almost three inches in diameter—were used to haul it, and they were made of human hair braided into ropes. That was the women's gift, for having nothing else to give they laid down their crowning glory. —British Y. S.

THE SCRIPTURAL WISE.

A Pious Work Memorizing.
Donell's wisdom may I know; Stephen's faith, and spirit, too, John's divine communion feast; Moses' meekness, Moriah's zeal. May I with unwearied Paul, With the day and conquer all; Mary's love may I possess; Luke's tender heartedness; Peter's ardent spirit feel. And like him to Christ appeal. Like young Timothy, may I Every sinist passion fly; John's long patience may I know; David's deep devotion, too; Samuel's piety, and zeal; May the Jacob's wrestling prayer, May Isaiah's swelling fire, All my fervent heart inspire; Joseph's purity, and Isaac's meditative heart, Abraham's friendship, how sublime. Might I call that blessing mine! More than all may I pursue The lovely pattern Jesus drew. —African Cry.

MISTAKE FOR EVIL SPIRITS.

By the Triflingest Toll-keeper.
Although George Stephenson was the inventor of the locomotive railway engine, he was certainly not the discoverer of steam as a suitable power for driving machinery. The honour belongs to James Watt, and the story of the way he used it is by the fire-side waiting the steam punning out from the kettle, and the kettle moving up and down through the pressure of the steam underneath it, must be known to every schoolboy. Before Stephenson's time a blacksmith named Thomas Newcomen made a steam-engine which pumped water out of the mines. It was a clumsy machine, but it found out the way to make gas out of coal, made a low-engine which ran on wheels, a friend of his named Trevithick did better than this, constructing an engine which would travel on wheels, and was as powerful as all, at least to all men truly love God. "I have in the Spirit," says the apostle, "which William Evans makes."

21.—The Wise It, xxvii: 30-31.

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SOCIAL WORK IN AUSTRALASIA.

A Review of the Latest Annual Report

MERCY'S GATES is the title of the latest Annual Report of the Social Operations of the Salvation Army in Australia, which has just reached us. Its eighty pages are full of striking incidents, constituting, as Commissioner Hay says in the Foreword, "a triumph for the followers of Jesus, and at the same time a rebuke to the selfish and careless souls who can do nothing but lament when they look on the crushed and well-nigh ruined souls, even in these happy lands."

We can gather from the statistics given some idea of the extent of the work our comrades are doing in the Land of the Southern Cross. The number of cheap beds, for instance, supplied to poor men and women totals up to near the half-million mark, while the cheap meals supplied amounted to 863,682. The number admitted into the eleven Maternity Homes was 635, and into the 14 Rescue Homes 490. Out of this number no fewer than 608 professed conversion. Into the seven Prison Reform Homes 1,981 men were admitted, and into the four Habitable Homes 213. The Home of Mercy dealt with 162,227 persons, and in the five Homes for Aged Men 221 were accommodated. Such figures as these indicate that Australian Salvationists are not behindhand in good works.

A somewhat remarkable story is related in the chapter devoted to Rescue Work, showing how a lady was led to change her point of view regarding the Army's social operations. It is as follows:

"There were but three occupants in the room—the one a sad-faced, broken-hearted mother, weighed down with a burden which had well-nigh crushed her; the other, a wee babe less than twelve months old, lying still in the tiny hands of death, and the third man, invalid father, through whose sickness the family were in reduced circumstances."

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stance of what has been accomplished by these means is as follows:

"It was sent by the judge to our Sanatorium, and entered under the remarkable name of Jack Smith, but it was not his right name. The effort to hide his identity implied that he was ashamed of his condition, and had some regard for others on whom his disgrace would reflect. This, of course, was not known to the manager."

"Jack was looked upon as a hopeless drunkard. But the Army does not easily lose hope. There have been too many evidences of the fact that no case is too difficult for the salvage firm of God and man to ever despair while life lasts. So it was in the case of Jack. Regular habits of daily life, some useful employment, inability to get strong drink, kindness and consideration shown him by the Officers and the new friends and comrades awakened by the meetings conducted in the home—all these combined had their unmistakable influence, and one day Jack got converted."

"There was no doubt about the matter; he was a changed man, and he lived it out before the man in the home. The craving for strong drink now had left him completely, and in the future meetings his testimony had a clear ring."

"DEDICATING" JACK SMITH.
"One day the Social Secretary conducted a special dedication service of the child of one of the Officers of the institution, and Jack was present. He was deeply touched. Tears stood in his eyes, and his agitation was noted by the Secretary, who spoke to him. Jack revealed the fact that he was there under an assumed name, and stated how much he had wished during the service that he had been while a child dedicated to God under The Army flag."

"The resourceful Secretary saw a unique opportunity, and at once arranged for a meeting, and before the following morning, Jack Smith's funeral service was proceeded, then the lively corpse was re-named by his rightful name, and dedicated to the service of God and The Army. And in The Army he is today, saved, sober, and serving God and man with all his powers."

There is a branch of our Social Operations called Sanatorium Work, which includes the helping of the poor in special cases of urgency. The following incident well illustrates what The Army is doing in this direction:

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THE



The Woolworth Building,
New York.

posed New Foul in Labrador. Cape St. Charles, on the Labrador coast, is now being suggested as the best possible port for the removal of the proposed transatlantic line between Canada and Great Britain. The harbour is situated at the mouth of the St. Charles River, and is open all the year round. It is just outside the Gulf of St. Lawrence, opposite Bellefleur, and is only 1.62 miles from Liverpool.

The champion of this scheme is Sir Nathaniel Fong, who has hopes of extending the Quebec and Saguenay Railway, now building along the north shore, to this point.

ize Fighting.
It is to be sincerely hoped that this generation will see the last of the prize ring fight. The prize ring fight was hatched in a more civilized part of England-speaking countries, and now it is only in places like New Mexico that there is a publication that will tolerate it. It is too evident that there is no glory ennobling about the "nobility of self defence," as practised in the prize ring. On the contrary, it is degrading, both to the victor and to those who witness it. The prize ring is the chief patrons of this so-called sport, and the sooner it is entirely abolished the better it will be for the world.

Cripple's Lifework. Those who feel that they are oppressively handicapped in life by some physical deformity may well take inspiration from the life and work of a cripple girl of New Orleans, who has recently passed away. What she has done in her brief lifetime serves to prove that a brave heart may conquer even though it be encased in a frail body. In babyhood Miss Sophie Wright had her back broken by a fall, and for six years spent her life strapped to a chair. She had so far recovered at the end of this time that she was able to go to school, and a large part of the idea of starting

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a school of her own occurred to her, for she knew from experience that there was widespread ignorance among girls and boys in New Orleans.

With loaned capital she started a large night school, and was able to educate thousands of boys and girls. The gentle cripple seemed to exert a spell over the roughest of her scholars, and many of them were transformed from rowdies into gentlemen, and started fairly on the road to success by her interest to them.

The recent startling revelations made public by the report of Sir Roger Casement, concerning the shocking treatment of the native Indians of Peru have come as a shock to the civilized world. We had hoped that such happenings were things of the past, but here they crop up again in a worse form than ever. It appears that in the remote region of Putumayo there are valuable rubber forests. To secure this rubber unscrupulous men have not hesitated

for those of their little children who were forced to stand by while the mothers were practically beaten to death. Men and women for defaulting in quantity or attempting to escape were suspended by the arms twice behind their backs and tied together at the wrists, and they were then in this agonizing position and with their feet well above the ground scoured on their nether limbs and lower back.

But these were trifles. It was no uncommon practice to pour kerosene oil on men and women and then set fire to them, to burn men at the stake, to dash out the brains of children, to hack off both arms and both legs of Indians, leaving them to a slow death on the pathways.

The British and United States Governments are being pressed to intervene on behalf of those oppressed people, and it is certain that they will have the weight of Christian sentiment and feeling behind them in whatever measures they may take to ameliorate the lot of these unhappy natives.*

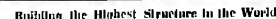
Premier Borden and his colleagues have received a warm welcome in England, all parties uniting to do them honour, and the Press giving great prominence to their arrival.

The Daily Mail hails Mr. Borden as a man who looks like leaving a great name in the history of the British Empire as the leader of England's new working

In reply to speeches of welcome, Mr. Borden referred to the ties of kinship and allegiance which bound Canada to the Motherland, and expressed a hope that those ties would become stronger. He also hinted that the commercial ties between the two countries would not be neglected.

The construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific through the "claw belt" of Northern Ontario is going on apace, and settlers are getting more numerous in those newly-opened lands. A Government commissioner has recently discovered that large areas of land in the district around Couch Lake classified in the reports of the surveyors as "muskeg" or "semi-muskeg," will make splendid farms. "If this land was in old Ontario it would all be under cultivation," he says.

As regards the future of this Northern country he is very optimistic, declaring that at no distant date a flourishing settlement will exist along the G. T. P. route. Quebec boundary west for over 300 miles, "Here and there," he says, "will be found township undesirable, but whole blocks of land as large as any ordinary sized county in old Ontario will be found, with scarcely an acre of swamp, and a few small ponds. There is no gravel or sand for miles, and has sufficient timber for fuel and building, and an abundance of pulpwood."



The Woolworth building, which is still in process of erection at Park Place, Broadway, New York, will not only be famous as a record-on of it being the tallest building in the world but also from the fact that it is to have a landing-stage on its roof for aeroplanes at a height of 795 ft. above the street. Above the roof will rise the tower to the elevation of 750 ft., on the top of which is to be a huge clock; in light of this the twenty-sixth floor, which is barely half the height of the finished building, which will have about fifty office floors. An illustration of the structure as it will appear when completed appears in another column.

ed to make slaves of a whole
tribe of unoffensive Indians. And
they have treated them with
unwarranted barbarity.

Rubber had to be secured, and the natives were compelled to secure it. There was no pretence of justice or fair treatment. Flugging by tapir hide whips was introduced on such a scale and with such terrible results that the vast majority of the entire male population and much of the female were seared with terrible wounds which often caused death. Adults were flogged because of their own shortcomings in rubber collection and parents

In commemoration of Samuel de Champlain's discovery of the lake which bears his name, a lighthouse was recently unveiled at Crownpoint, N.Y., with impressive ceremonies. Talmies were also unveiled at Fort Frederic

The bust La France, by the French sculptor Rodin, presented by the French Republic, was dedicated as part of the structure on May 3, by a delegation of eminent French savants. On July 1th a monument to Champlain was unveiled at Plattsburg.

GUELPH'S LOSS.

Mr. and Sister Dawson Farewell. Concerning the farewell of Bro. and Sister Dawson from Guelph, a local paper says: "After nearly 30 years' residence in this city, highly respected officers, and leading and indefatigable workers of The Salvation Army, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson and most of their family are leaving Guelph early next week to take up their residence in Toronto. Mr. Dawson's business arrangements have largely necessitated the change, to the regret of a great many friends who have long learned to admire both him and Mrs. Dawson for their sterling Christian character and uprightness.

The severance of the ties which bound them to Guelph is naturally a painful one to Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, and equally so to their intimate acquaintances. Especially will their loss be felt in the Guelph Corps of The Salvation Army, and to mark the sense of loss a "farewell" was held at the Citadel on Wednesday evening, which was marked by many expressions of good will and sincere sorrow at the departure of a family which has been a constant support of the Army during all the years of its inception in Guelph, for as is well known Mrs. Dawson took a prominent part in the formation of the Corps here, being in charge of the work which has been steadily and with difficulties had to be surmounted. She has had charge of the League of Mercy here, and Mr. Dawson has had much to do with The Army's work at the Prison Farm."

PRISON FARM WORK.

What the S. A. is Doing.

It is being proved in Guelph that men and women may be aroused concerning eternal things during the excessively hot weather. The Park meetings are doing much good, and the crowd last Sunday afternoon must have numbered over two thousand people who heard the excellent music and song on the occasion of Brigadier and Mrs. Adley's visit with the Hamilton Band, Ensign Adams, with the Corps Officer, Ensign Trickey, Lieut. Webster, and the Serg. Major were at the Prison Farm on Wednesday night. A great crowd was present. Ensign Trickey recognized among the men a young man who had once been a Soldier and a good worker. The man fell broke right down as he made inquiries of the Ensign's wife and family. Great work is being done in these meetings. Altogether nearly 300 men and women are at the farm, under nearly 50 of a staff including guards, helpers, etc. Every Wednesday night and occasionally on Sunday afternoons, meetings are conducted by the Army. The men always appreciate them.

On a recent Thursday night six songs came forward, and last Thursday three more were sung. Some good singing was done. We all enjoyed the Captain's talk.

The Staff Band Visits Picton

AND HAS A TRIUMPHANT TIME—BRIGADIERS BOND AND POTTER ACCOMPANY.



BW events in the history of the pretty little town of Picton have created greater interest or aroused the public sympathy to such an extent as the visit of the Territorial Staff Band last week end. From the first citizen of the town, the Mayor, to the humblest Salvation soldier, the people threw open their arms to the Bandmen. In fact, nothing was too good for them, and even the St. P. R. for that constituency, besides the Mayor, attended some of the Band's open-air meetings.

To get to Picton, which, by the way, is situated about 150 miles from Toronto, on the Bay of Quinte, the Headquarters musicians travelled in a private car over the Canadian Northern Railway for the first time. Strange it was that they should do so to conduct the last week-end campaign before the vacation period actually starts at T. H. Q.

On arrival, after the nearly six-hour run, the Band marched from the station to the centre of the town—an event in itself. For the heat was intense and the perspiration rolled off the Bandmen as they marched and played, wearing their well-known scarlet tunics. But they felt simply rewarded when the crowds which lined the sidewalks of the main thoroughfare came into view. And even then the Bandmen did not yield to Old Sol's fierce rays, but held a short preliminary open-air meeting which attracted a great crowd. The Band had begun to convene!

Several hundred persons stood around the open-air which preceded the festival in the Opera House. At this meeting Brigadier Bond, the Editor of "The War Cry," who accompanied the Band all through the week-end, gave a short salvation address which gripped the hearts and minds of the people and brought them face to face with eternal verities. Staff-Captain Walton, the Chorus-



R. A. Norman, Esq., M.P.P., Chairman of afternoon meeting.

cellor for this Division, arrived from Montreal during the open-air meeting. Mayor Allison presided at the musical festival in the Opera House. His Worship, who, by the way, is not a stranger to music, made an excellent chairman and congratulated the Bandmen on their splendid playing. Brigadiers Bond and Potter spoke at this festival.

Staff-Captain Walton led the Consecration meeting. The Holy Communion, which Brigadier Potter, the Band Leader, had charge, was a time of spiritual enlightenment. The testimony of the Band was a most forceful and eloquent proof that it was blessedly possible in modern times to live a holy life. The Captain's simple recital of his struggles for the light, his failures, and final victory, gave him in a very dramatic sense to those who shut the door of holiness. The Band's playing and singing of the Chorus were very much in keeping with the spirit of the meeting, and

Brigadier Bond's address to the thousands of the old town in a new form. The most eloquent with a general concern.

Stilling heart, accompanied by millions of mosquitoes, made the thought of giving another to festival programme in the St. Opera House very unattractive among the Bandmen at least. Their joy was great when during the progress of the afternoon open-air meeting which was held in the cool, shady grounds of the town, the announcement was made that the musical programme would also be given there. The Bandmen's joy was shared by the crowd, and hundreds of people flocked through the gates and sat on the green sward while the programme was given. For chairman of the occasion, R. A. Norman, Esq., M.P.P., and rarely, if ever, have we seen a man who could equal him for brilliant leadership, eloquence, and readiness of wit. Rarely indeed have we heard such tributes to the Army as fell from Mr. Norman's lips. He said he had highly honoured in being asked to preside. We felt, however, that having him record the early-day lighting of the Army in Lindsay, and the times when the Army was looked upon as a joke rather than an organization with the most serious and important message life would ever heard. Now the tide had turned in our favour, and the long ago Mr. Norman said he had the honour of standing under his leader, Sir James Whitely, and hearing him vote the money of the people to assist the Army in one of its many branches of work. He was, he said, perfectly in accord and sympathy with the Army; were he not so he would count himself behind the times. Towards the close of the programme, into which the Staff Bandmaster, Ensign Hanigan, thanks for his assistance, and soul powers, and kept the Band up to its usual high standard every hour of music. Mr. Norman said he had a lot of music in his own soul, and he was sure that music had over more accorded with it than the music of the Staff Band. And he was sure that no event in the recent history of the town had accomplished so much good as our visit. Captain Allison, who is of course

a member of the New York Staff Band, gave a cornet solo during the afternoon, and at once showed that he has not lost his old-time skill. Many carriages were hauled on the playing of the Band.

"You know what a musical man, while another said he had never heard such soulful music during all the years since he served the British Army."

"The night open-air drew another large crowd, and at times the roads appeared to be blocked with autos and rigs in which people had come from the country to hear the Band. The first meeting—a tribute to the Band, and an evidence of something approaching heaven, for the place was almost unrecognizable. In consideration of this fact, the programme was given somewhat at the conclusion of a selection by the Band, something unparalleled in Staff Band history, captured the audience, stepped down the aisle to the platform and handed the Bandmaster two beautiful bouquets of roses and lilies."

Brigadier Bond again addressed the audience and by his masterly interpretation of the Gospel message, and striking illustrations, interlarded with his customary addresses, made the Word of God "sharper" than a two-pronged pitchfork. The reverent humility, and announcement of an after meeting in the open-air, precluded the possibility of a lower prayer meeting, but the message was not given in vain. The final open-air on the main street attracted a big crowd. Captain and Mrs. Hanigan deserve great credit for the way in which they worked for the success of the Band's visit, and Adjutant Potter, who presided at the Ottawa trip has acted in the capacity of Band Secretary, is equally worthy of our best thanks for his assiduous efforts in the interests of his comrades, the Staff Bandmen.

Christ's Legacy to His People.

The Perfect Peace of God and its difference to Peace with God.



MATTHEW HENRY says "that when Christ died He left a will, in which He bequeathed His soul to His Father."

His body to Joseph of Arimathea, His clothes left to the soldier, His mother He gave to John, but to His disciples, who had left all for Him, He left not silver and gold, but something that was infinitely better—His peace. "My peace I give unto you." Therefore this peace is descended as the peace of God, because He is its source and origin. It is the peace which Christ died with the Father from the beginning, the peace in the heart of the Eternal, the stillness of eternity enduring the spirit, raising a waveless, breathless calm. It lies not in the emotions, nor in the absence of the emotions. It is a peace not arising up in the course of nature, but handed down from heaven, and implanted in the believing soul.

Nothing for a moment broke the serenity of Christ's life on earth. Tempest and tumult and pain were everywhere, and yet His life was one of the most tranquil that was ever lived. But the inner life was a sea of glass. The highest tranquillity, serenity, peace of mind were always there. It was at the very time when the bloodhounds were dogging him in the streets of Jerusalem, that he turned to his disciples and offered them, as a last legacy, "My peace." If the message of human language fails to convey to a blind man the vastness of that peace which lies in the hollow of the Greater's heart, how much more is its poverty seen when it attempts to set forth, in an inexperienced soul, all that is meant by God's perfect peace.

All Christians have peace with God, but this peace of God transcends every mind, every attempt of the strongest intellect, to realize its qualities and to describe it. Like the love of Christ, it "passeth knowledge," or, as the apostle says in writing to the Romans, it "exceeds all understanding." Drummond describes it as "the perfect peace of the soul; the absolute adjustment of the inward man to the outward things; the preparedness against every emergency; the eternal calm of a soul at rest in God."

It is the deep tranquillity of a soul resting wholly upon God in contrast with the unrest and anxiety engendered by a self-centred and worldly spirit. Jesus calms the storm, but in contrast with the hollowness of what the world calls peace. The world's peace is determined by outward things, and is as changeable as external conditions. But the peace of God changes not. It is not a thing to be gained, but a thing to be ever-deepening reality. Ecstasy qui fluctuates like the waves of the sea, but peace flows on without interruption, like a river ever flowing and full.

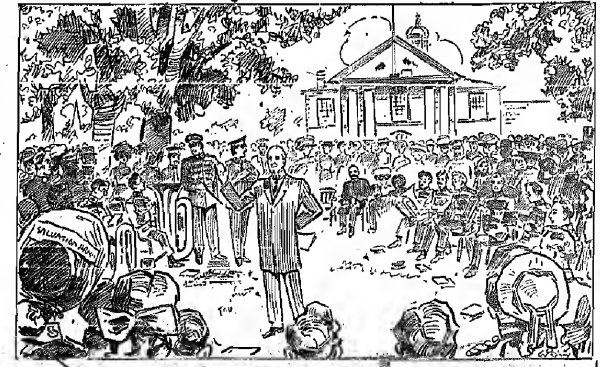
"Like a river glorious is God's perfect peace, Over all victorious, In its bright increase; Perfect—yet it floweth Deeper all the way."

It is easy to be tranquil when circumstances are favourable, and when we are high up always trouble, but the test is when we are in the midst of the waters, and when the waves thereof roar and are troubled. The peace which Christ promises never fails. Neither things present nor distant, if our life is not in deep spiritual peace, will not interrupt our peace. Only at times does some wandering note from this divine music stray into their spirits. The experience comes at few and fitful moments. When it comes, often it is a surprise, and when it goes it leaves no explanation. They wish for it, to return and to abide, and ask eagerly how they may secure it permanently. There is but one answer. Perfect peace can only endure as long as Jesus reigns. Where Christ is enthroned there is always peace.

It is only when we are prepared to let Him take His rightful place as Master and Lord of our whole life, that we can realize the fulfilment of the prayer, "Now we thank Thee, O God, for the peace which Thou givest us by Thy blood." We shall have peace always by all means. At all times, everywhere, and under all circumstances, we shall be kept in perfect peace. We shall know then, by a blessed and abiding experience, what the peace of God really is, and share with Him the peace which He shared with the Father from before the foundation of the world.

Christ's peace is thus a part of inheritance of "heaven's perfect peace" that awaits all the children of God. Never lessening or stationary, but ever deepening and widening, it flows on year by year, and day by day, until it reaches the full blessedness of the sturmiest ocean of eternity—Fruit "New Testament Holiness."

Street Tugs. A novel little fleet of electric street tugs has recently been put in commission in a Canadian city. These are small electric locomotives of 25 to 30 horse-power, maintaining their current from an overhead wire, but not running on rails, which are used in low lands up a much-travelled hill in the town. It is the use in which they are put rather than the construction that is novel. The tugs are used in conjunction with horses. The gentry, the officers, the soldiers, and all in the town, observed their order; and as far the women and children of the town, they followed their business joyfully. They would work and sing from morning till night, so that quite through the town of Mansfield nothing was to be heard but harmony, happiness, joy, and health. Well has Bunyan pictured in these words the effect of the peace of God which "garrison



The Staff Band in front of the Old Courthouse at Picton. R. A. Norman, Esq., M.P.P., Presiding.

THE GENERAL

INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH SOME OF THE COMMISSIONERS

THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC

There is no doubt whatever

HIS GENERAL has not made quite such satisfactory progress during the past week as might have been expected. He began well, and, as reported in our last, was able to obtain very valuable natural sleep during the early days of last week. Unfortunately, owing in part to a return of pain in the eye, the following days were very restless and trying.

"I feel quite assured that it is God's will that I should be healed and that I should rise up and be restored to wonderful power to carry on the work which He entrusted to me forty-seven years ago.

Bands and Brigades united and gave a short programme, under the presidency of Colonel Chandler. Bandmaster Hart conducted the massed Bands.

The spiritual side of things was not forgotten, and Captain Bert Pallenden's testimony had just the right ring about it, convincing the unconverted of the real joys of a Christian life. Then an interesting in-

He certainly was portly and fat. The Band-musicians and Songster-Leaders were introduced to the crowd, and then each was handed a leather-bound Army Song-Book as a memento of the occasion. These were the gift of the Ligar Steel Corps.

The cruise in the placid waters of the lake was really most enjoyable, and while the physical

was being attended to the spiritual was by no means lost sight of, and this moonlight excursion, like all Salvation Army events of its kind, showed forth the praise and goodness of God.

Personalities.

SALVATION BY MOONLIGHT:

Lieut.-Colonel Pagnier conducted a meeting with the Officers and inmates of the Hamilton Rescue Home on the Monday following his week-end at No. 1, Corps in Hut city. The meeting, which was held on the lawn, resulted in five of the girls giving themselves to God.

Brigadier Putter left Toronto for Winnipeg on Tuesday evening after taking part in the Staff

Major Miller is going on a flying properly inspection trip in Western Ontario next week. He hopes to visit Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Stratford, Windsor, and Guelph, and return to T. H. Q., all in two or three days.

Major and Mrs. Allwell have returned to Toronto from their trip to the Pacific Coast. On the way back they called at Regina and saw the disastrous effects of the terrible cyclone.

Adjutant and Mrs. Sainsbury of Dildon, N.B., are rejoicing over the arrival on July 2nd of their daughter. Congratulations!

From a recent American Gleaner we learn that our old friends, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sharp

By the way, Adjutant Riley was at Headquarters during the week. All the way from Sunny California. His old comrades were glad to see him.

Adj. Brindley, of East Liverpool, Ohio, U.S.A., who has been in furlough at his home in Godrich, Ont., called at T. H. O. during the week. The Adjutant is an old Canadian Officer, and commanded several Corps in Toronto.

Adjutant Calvert conducted the first party of poor children to the Army's Fresh Air Camp at Clark on's on Tuesday last. Before leaving Toronto the children were addressed by several officers in the auditorium of the Temple.

Ensign Adams, who a short time ago was appointed to assist Staff-Captain Fraser in the prison gate work, has now taken up work in connection with the Mulph Prison Farm, where he regularly visits the prisoners. He meets them on discharge, com-

Major Crawford, of Buffalo, and
adjutant Huffman, of Niagara
falls, U.S.A., were visitors in T

Captain Clark, master of the
Hawa Rescue Name, has just
suffered the loss of her mother
who passed away on July 31.
The late Mrs. Clark was a Salva-
tionist for many years. We ex-
tend our deepest sympathy to
the Captain.

Adjutant Andrews is at present on furlough.

Mrs. Captain Hourne, who recently underwent a second operation for appendicitis, is improving nicely, we are glad to report.

During the extremely hot weather Adjutant Cameron of Dover court has arranged for a series of open-air meetings covering the entire district. The Soldiers rally well to these, and it is anticipated

larger crowds will utilize methods. The Band is also going over the district serenading, hoping to raise a good sum toward buying new instruments. Last Sunday the meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Sims and Adjutant Edwards. Despite the heat the attendance was very good. At night the Band also considers supported the Officers in the Hall, while the Soldiers, led by S. M. Mount, held two five-cent meetings.

During the Dominion Day week-end, when the Band was specialising outside the city, the Temple Locals and Soldiers and sailors around their leaders.

drawed well around their heads. Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Handson, and as a result the meetings were interesting and drew good crowds. On Saturday night two souls surrendered. During Sunday afternoon eight comrades came to the platform and in an impressive ceremony

Three souls sought salvation.
A good open-air on Domin-
Day night was followed by a well-
attended meeting in the Jubilee
Hall.

**Captains Rees and Watkinson United
for the War.**

COLONEL MAPP CONDUCTS THE SERVICE—LIEUT. COLONEL REES PERFORMS THE CEREMONY.

THE wedding of Captain Rees and Walskinson took place at the Temple on July 3rd. Colonel Mapp conducted the service and Lieutenant Rees performed the ceremony. The Staff and Temple Band were in attendance, and played suitable wedding music.

Mrs. Colón takes prayer time for God's blessing on the service of the Brigadier. The prayer is the 23rd Psalm: "The Lord is my Shepherd, there shall be me lack." The high tribute to character and work of both brave and gentle, and wishing them a happy married life. Other speakers were Ensign Maizey, Lieut. Col. Pugmire, and Lieut. Col. Chandler. Brigadier Adny saluted, and the Brigadier Band fell back to the rear, reading a number of congratulatory telegrams received from Congress, war officers, and friends. Col. Messing was Mrs. Gaskin, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Major and Mrs. Taylor.

well liked to be a Conductor. As a lad he became greatly interested in the work of an electrician, and fully intended to carry out his career in that line. In the meantime when he grew to manhood. But his conversion in an Army meeting at the age of 18 changed all his plans. He had no intention of leaving his family in the call. He could hear the voice of Christ to "leave all and follow Me." He was not disobedient to the heavenly vision, though he had to leave his father's home and his father's advice to stay of home and see if these new desires within his soul were likely to be true. He was a young man of 19, and the end of the year he felt more than ever persuaded that God was calling him to be a soul-winner. So he forewent his father's advice and went to the Army. At the end of the session he was appointed Cadet-Sergeant, and so was connected with the College for four years, becoming a member of the Senior Captain and sent in charge of Uxbridge. For some

At first the Captain thought he was coming to make trouble, but to his surprise and joy the fellow made speech to the people, telling them what a great sinner he had been and how he had decided now to get right with God. Then he knelt at the Penitent-Form, and seven others had followed, his example before the meeting closed. These victories were indications of a general reawakening of interest in the work of God amongst the town people. They were as the droppings before the shower. Shortly afterwards, when Major Simco was conducting a special campaign of the Corps, the revival roared its might, and eighty-five souls knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Forewarning from his brother, Captain Wilkinson next went to Hillsdale where he was instrumental in helping a number of souls into the Light. One man in particular he recalls. This man had got into trouble with the law. Here the Captain visited him, and talked to him about his soul. On his release the Captain met him, and to make a long story short, a number of men converted. Before leaving the Falls the Captain had the pleasure of enrolling him and his wife as Army soldiers. Their souls were saved and he became a Guardsman.

Captain Wilkinson now entered the Training College once



Gibson and Greg Walksnot

The marriage ceremony was then proceeded with. Capt. Watkinson was supported by Bandman Leslie Reer, brother of the bride. After Lieut. Colver of the bride and Mrs. Colonel Mapp prayed for God's richest blessing on their future life and work. Both bride and bridegroom were called on to address the meeting, and they acquitted themselves well.

time the fight was hard, and there were no conversions. Then a special meeting was called and it was proposed that some novel tactics for arousing interest be adopted. His plan was to borrow some top hats and fringed coats, and thus aroused, go round the lower end of the street on every corner and inviting the people to a "special go." Success attended these efforts, for not only did a crowd come to the hall, but fifteen souls came to the meetings.

At the break wonderfully cheered the captain. But greater things were to come. One Sunday night, as the prayer meeting was in progress, a young man with a white shirt and a red tie rose up and came to the front. He was doughty, pale, and plainly labouring under great emotion.

The Briegroom's Career.
Captain Thomas Ingram Watkinson comes out of Sudbury. He is not exactly a native of that place, as he was born in England, but he came to this country at such an early age that he can

die had been untruthful to her mamma. So when her papa had gone she started crying and she said she was so lonely to see Jesus to make her good. Her mother knelt down with her and prayed, and from that date Lizzie started to serve God. She became a Thorpe in the year of '82. Her father was more to please her parents than the did so than from any desire to become an Army Officer, she shrunk from Officer ship, being very timid by nature. She was a very good girl. So great a cross was any public work in her that she was always dreading being called on to speak or pray in meetings. On one occasion she turned round to Officer calling on her to speak at an annual meeting. But there came a faint glow. (Continued on page 14.)

"Some humble poet,
Whose songs quaked from his heart
As showers from the clouds of summer

may Officer does not possess
form and pulp manner.
men people understand
t reveal him, and the poor
restored to peace and
favour, loves him.